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that my house is painted a pure white

ears, and so far they are very satis-

actory. They make a very smooth

for I was eating dandelion greens from

my own yard at that time.

I have my early garden made; peas,

eets, lettuce, radishes and onions;

peas, lettuce and onlons are up fine.
I planted a long row of sweet peas;

hey are up; and planted asparagus

oots—a twelve-foot bed. The roots

Do you ask what I am going to do

easy it is to make it into nice little

Sisters, if you feel blue and discour

foing to preach a sermon this morn-

PUTTING AWAY WINTER CLOTH

ING.

ood it seems to see mild

Dear Social Corner Friends: How

lood it seems to see mild spring reather once again; just the kind to

loops of ribbon lightly filled out with

X. Y. Z.: Is the maple syrup all

What has become of California Poppy? Too busy to write? Polly Peppermint: I suppose you are now watching for the migratory birds? I, too, take much interest in them, and

identify a few new ones each year.

SAVED FROM CHOKING.

edy.

One morning at breakfast a mouth

We considered it providential that the friends were with us at that time. Hettie Maria: Thanks for your nice birthday letter,

THE TIME OF HER LIFE.

Dear Editor and Cornerites: I have

MANY WAYS TO SERVE POTATOES

Dear Editor and Sisters: Eat pota-toes, and so help reduce the high cost of living. They are wholesome, nour-ishing and at present very cheap. Don't be afraid, either, that they will make you grow too fat. The thin-nest (and smartest) woman I know always eats two or three good-sized potatoes at a meal and wants them

potatoes at a meal, and wants them three times a day.

As it would be monotonous to serve them plain belied day after day, it is well to always be on the lookout for new recipes.

Baked potatoes should be served often. They are delicious, and how the children do love the skins to eat with butter.

new recipes.

BLACKEYED SUSAN.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: A few

EVELYN.

Kind regards to all.

and my life was saved.

and real pleasure in housecleaning.

Your Sister.

a flat or shiny streak

and pretty roof.

award made the last Saturday in each month.

#### DO IT NOW.

with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing If you like him or you love him, tel Don't withhold your approbation till

the person makes oration As he lies with snowy lilies o'er his For, no matter how you shout it,

won't really care about it; He won't know how many teardrops you have shed; you think some praise is due him-now's the time to slip it to him, For he cannot read his tombstone hen he's dead!

More than fame and more than mon-ey is the comment kind and sunny, And the hearty, warm approval of a

For it gives to life a savor, and it makes you stronger, braver, And it gives you heart and spirit

If he earns your praise—bestow it; if you like him, let him know it; Let the words of true encourage-ment be said; Do not wait till life is over and he's

erneath the clover, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead! -Philadelphia Telegraph.

## INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

QUIZ sends thanks to Brownie for he interesting and varied lists of smes sent to The Corner.

WILDWOOD must not think the cards received are the full measure of the Social Corner regard for her. The entire family wishes her many returns of the day together with the

STAFFORD DAISY: Please the receipe for rheubarb and soda d how it should be given. There re several inquiries for it.

BLANCHE: Cards received sailed to writers indicated, TIDY ADDLY: Thanks for card AUNTY NO 1: Card received and forwarded to Wildwood.

HIDDY: Card received and mailed CRIMSON RAMBLER: Card mailed to Morning Glory.

REZIAH DOOLITTLE: Card rerived and forwarded to Wildwood HULDY: Card received and sent

SAMANTHA: The check is all O. confusion of pennames accounts for the form of it, as a correction was

COUNTRY MAID—Letter received and mailed to Keziah Doolittle. CLARA OF CANTERBURY-Card

received and sent to Antique. PAULA-Cards received and mailed writers indicated.

SATURDAY EVE-Letter received and, mailed to Wildwood. DON PEDRO-Cards received an nt to their destination

WN INVITATION FROM M. ROENA

ar Editor and Social Corner Sis-Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: This is such a beautiful morning. The singing of the birds, the song of joy and gladness in their little hearts, brings new inspiration and gratitude in my heart and life.

I want to thank the Editor, also The

Bulletin company, for the little piece of paper that we all prize so much; and as I sit here at my desk I look out upon the veranda and see a beautiful mission porch swing that would not be here only for the kindness of The sulletin. Oh, how I do appreciate it, and the little messages of love that been brought to my heart through the Social Corner Sisters. I would like to take each one of you by the hand and thank you personally. Perhaps some day I may meet you. Until

some day I may meet you. Until then I thank you.

As I sit and look at the swing it seems to me it was just made to fit in The Corner of the veranda. It gives it such a "homey" look, and now we must have a Social Corner picnic so that the Editor and his dear companion can dedicate it. How would it to have a May party, say May 15? That will give the Sisters time to get their housecleaning done and those who are not through will need a little recreation and change of scenery, and a day off will be beneficial to all. The mvitations will differ a little from what we usually have: "Come with well-alled baskets will not be the call;" but prepared to have a good time at cena's home in the dear old we State that is going "dry" this sure! Come as my guests! I entertain you royally. We will the substantials of the Ohio soil and the delicacies of the season. An autobus will meet the early morning trains with full instructions not to collect fares, but to deliver all persons safe at the White Bungalow. Those who are anxious to get there and want the welk, for it is not very far, will know the place, of course, for our Corner color will decorate the new swing and strange.

In my letter I neglected to tell you

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Cheney for the last 15 years, and
Mere him perfectly honorable in affiguress transactions and financially
the form. HOWS THIS? NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE Toledo, D.

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THERE is no advertising medium is astern Connecticut equal to The Bui-tin for business results.

Combined with eggs (and they are tial dishes for luncheon or supper can be made. A few good recipes follow: basin put bits of butter, then sliced potatoes until half full; add a little sait, pepper and butter; fill to an inch of the top with potatoes, add more seasoning; add three beaten eggs and milk to cover the potatoes, Bake about half an hour. When by trying it is not

Potato Omelet-Press four freshly boiled potatoes through a ricer. Add salt and pepper and four well beaten eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately. Cook in a well buttered fry ing pan, turning the browned sid

Potato Salad—Six cold boiled pota-toes, three or four hard boiled eggs, and one large onion, sliced. Chop rather fine and mix well. Season with salt, pepper and any good salad dress

Potato Soup-Boil one and one-half quarts of potatoes in as little water as possible. When well done, drain, saving the water. Mash thoroughly, then beat in the water in which they were boiled. Season with salt, pepper and plenty of butter. Then beat in rich milk, adding milk slowly, until it is like thin cream. Return to stove and heat well; serve with crackers. Oyster Stew—Make potato soup like the above; when meady to serve add a pint of oysters and cook until the

Clam Stew—Use the potato soup as the basis and add to it one or two cans of clams, finely chopped. with dark green window sash, and the roof is dark green. I used the felt shingles, guaranteed to last fifteen Pork Stew-Make a potato soup chop two or three slices of salt pork and one large onion; fry brown; drain off part of the fat and add remainder

When I read of the snowstorm that blockaded the roads out from the o the soup. Tomato Soup-Use the potato soup as basis, but not thinning it quite as much as usual, and put in a can of Bland tavern only two weesk ago I was so glad I was in a milder climate; tomatoes.

> Salmon Soun-Remove hones from can of salmon. Rub fine with a fork and add it to the potato soup. AUNT SERENA.

#### THE RIGHTS OF WOMAN.

Dear Social Cornerites: I know spring is a busy season to take up new duties, but as I am looking for with so many? Don't you know we always have friends we can divide with, and if more than we want, how position and nothing was said in ad "Wanted" sent in by Balsam about any requirements in the undles; and what a nice price they way of good looks, thought it would to no harm to inquire as to ren do no narm to inquire as to remunera-tion. What will you give in return for all these required accomplish-ments? The usual wages I suppose, board and what few clothes one ean make over from what No. 1 left. Let sed, just get up early and go out into the pure fresh air, take a hoe and rake, and see what a tonic they are or you; and look around you, take an nventory of all your blessings. I beme hear from you. Also, don't forget to let me know what modern improve-ments you have in the house. No lieve one will be happier when they are living a useful life; but I am not vucuum, as you require an expert in broom handling. Well, I can fill that ng, for I haven't time, and could not oill all right. bill all right. Also, am one of the angelic guiding kind, although I can-Look on the bright side of life. Do all the good you can, and come to the Social Corner May party May 15 at Alexandria, Ohio. not furnish references from my last employer—distance prohibits

I shall always insist upon wearing the yellow bow, however, and if I am taken for a suffragette shall be proud Hurrah for the suffragettes For instance, if her husband comes nome drunk and smashes the furni same right; then she should get a new supply and have the bill sent to him gets tired of the same things all time. "Variety is the spice of If any bodily injury is done,

Many of us will soon be putting away the heavy winter clothing, and a few practical hints may not come end for the Doctor.
I also draw the line at whist. Every amiss. If one has plenty of closet time I opened my mouth my forme employer would shout "Whist!" rooms, coats, suits, etc., will keep much better if hung on coat hangers never want to hear the word again. when packed away. Wind the One other privilege I shall insist pon is my flower garden. I want a ard full of Chrysanthemums (alpart of the hanger that comes against the collar with ribbon, or protect the ollar with a piece of velvet, to prevent though they do not bloom in winter)

also want a generous supply of Primson Ramblers. A large piece of wrapping paper crushed and loosely filled in shoulders Now let me hear from that fellow and bust will go a long way toward who wants a wife. If we can agree, why not a wedding at the Social Cor-If we can agree, keeping a coat in shape.
One lady of my acquaintance who ner picnic in June? prides herself on the neat appearance of her clothes always uses the crush-

ner picnic in June? Who will fur-nish a good recipe for wedding cake? Let's hear from Aunt Abby. paper when hanging away a coat, I forgot to say I have two children, a boy and a girl. Perhaps they will influence that fellow some. They are ed paper when hanging away a coat, if for no longer than over night.

Skirts may have the top laid in three folds and put in a clamp hanger or hung with some of the home-made safety pin and loop devices.

A pole across one end of the clothes are to hook the hangers over will both large enough to work and would save him wages. They are both be-yond school age and won't cost much in the way of clothes during summer. press to hook the hangers over will help out wonderfully in saving space. Hats should be well brushed; any Anyway, I can make over some of the breeches that are beyond mending, for the boy, and the girl can get along tissuepaper and put away so that the brim or any other part will not be pressed out of shape.

Am a good cook-economical, etc. A MODERN GARGOYLE.

#### L. H. K.: Was glad to see a letter from you in The Corner last week. Shall want to try some of your soup USES FOR OLD STOCKINGS AND SHIRTS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-ters: I wonder if the other sisters know how many ways we may use tockings that are beyond mending. Make holders by cutting off the feet! fold the legs over three times, stitch around and across sew a ring to one corner to hang them by. They are soft and easily washed and do not show soil as light ones do.

For Dusters-Cut lengthwise through leg and foot, sew two or three to-gether. They make fine dusters. Use the silk ones for polished furniture; the heavy ones for lamps; the polished

days since I came very near getting choked, and it reminded me of a time I did, several years since, and the remfloor, the stove and for any purpos where a soft cloth is needed. I saw a skirt made by using the legs of stockings for the top and a ruffle of silk for the bottom; French seam them together, as many as you need, to fit nicely around the hips like

Oversleeves to slip on can be made by cutting off the feet to gentlemen's stockings; use the ribbed top next the hand and run an elastic in the top, to hold them up. These are fine, too, to wear under the coat, to protect the wrist when riding in the cold.

Everyone knows how many can be used in making rugs both braided and woven.

FLORADORA.

woven.

A nice way to use the bodies of shirts when the sleeves and upper part is worn, is to cut off below the armholes, stitch together and make little aprons just to slip over your large apron while you are standing at the sink. You can keep your aprons fresh and clean much longer, and these are no trouble to launder.

I would like the sisters to try A Dried Beef Chowder some of these cool nights for supper. Make the same as any chowder, with pork, onlons and potatoes, and a half hour (or less) before serving put in the dried beef in small pieces. Season with salt and pepper and thicken a little with flour.

Don't put in too much dried beef and be careful of the salt, as the beef salts Dear Editor and Cornerites: I have read your social sheet every Saturday; have thought several times that I should like to join, so here goes.

I have attended one of the club meetings and I never had such a time in my life. I ate so much I could not get up out of bed without help.

Will close, wishing you all luck in cleaning house. INEZ. be careful of the salt, as the beef salts

## PRACTICAL POLLY. TWO ECONOMICAL RECIPES FROM

often. They are delicious, and how the children do love the skins to eat with butter.

When making bread use one or two good sized potatoes to each loaf; it improves the quality and saves flour.

To use, boil, mash thoroughly and flowers, too—rellow daffodile, though,

## THE VALUABLE MANDOLIN

minterrupted happy years. The house which they lived with its furnishngs was a wedding gift from grandpa, and of antique style.

Mr. Frank Gleason received a good salary and their property had been improved with their spare Throughout the house modmuch ern improvements were made, and new furnishings added, but the colonial style was not displaced. Everything now adjusted to their liking, y planned to indulge in many social pleasures in the future and to deposit a small sum of money each year in the bank to provide for the rainy days which come to everyone

youth, but in the midst of their happiwas stricken with paralysis and only lived three days after seizure, He was unconscious the greater part of the time, but towards the last he attempted to speak but could not utter a word distinctly. He looked beseechingly at his grandchildren, and after much effort, raised his weak and rembling hand and pointed towards the mantle over which hung a large picture, and by its side a fine old Gib-

The grandchildren, who loved him dearly, replied to that look. "Yes, Grandpa, yes." without understanding what his gesture meant but he what his gesture meant but he hought that they did, so passed away with a smile on his face. Grandpa Gleason was laid away after relatives, neighbors and friends had

oaid their last respect to him whos life they could not reproach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleason were his direct heirs and became the possess of what Grandpa left, although will, papers nor the deed on which he kept for them

be found. They felt very lonely without him especially during the evenings. His room was kept as he left it, though hey searched it thoroughly for docu-

It was probably the report Grandpa Gleason left no business paers, which prompted Mr. Buckman an unscrupolous man, whose father very many years before held a mort-gage on grandpa's property, to present it for repayment several months after his death. Mr. Buckman threatened to fore-close at the end of the year because

the grandchildren and their lawyer refused to acknowledge the bill. knew it was a fraud, for grandpa had he took it to put away. For some inexplained reason the son's statements could not be proved The year ended and Mr. Buckman placed on attachment on the property and everything, except the necessaries which the law allowed them, to be old at public auction in a week's time During the last few months their er any secret nook, cupboard or drawer in grandpa's desk or over or near the mantle or anywhere else. The picture had been unframed the man-

tle had been taken down and examin-ed, and the mandolin had been thoroughly inspected, then laid gentaway (because grandpa cherished for his daughter's sake and since her death it had hung in his room) while experienced experts, who ham-mered and knocked up and down on the walls, failed to discover any hollow place The day before the auction

spent in thoroughly searching the house again In the evening they tried to be cheerful and hopeful as they sat in their cozy living room

Mr. Gleason suddenly exclaimed: "It place over the mantle and grandpa's place over the mantle and grandpa's room was taken for the living room.

Occasionally the musician, from papers does no good, for we cannot present them. It was a queer whim of grandpa's to want to keep the deed and receipt of this mortgage. truly know that if he could We spoken, all would have been well with

strange to say, the donor was not a I was glad to see in last week's paper a letter from Aunt Jerusha. Hope she will write again soon. I have not seen a letter from Blue-

bird for some time. I hope she will fly in at my window again this year, as she did in August, 1914.

Now is the time the Sisters who are fortunate enough to have a fireplace can have many enjoyable hours. When a stove fire is too warm, the blaze of an open fire is very cheerful. Then one can roast potatoes for dinner in the hot ashes, or pop corn and toast marshmallows in the evening over the coals.

I am interested in left-over dishes and will send one I don't remember having seen in The Corner: Fillet of Boof with Oysters-When one has left-over beef which is too small to cut good slices, cut in small cubes, heat in the gravy left from the roast, place on the edge of a platter; then cook a half pint of oysters in the

gravy and place in center of platter; pour gravy over and garnish with parsley. This makes enough for four Bacon and Potatoes combined in the following manner is an inexpensive and delicious dish: Cut thin as many slices of bacon as there are people to prepare for. Place in large long pan and slice pared raw potatoes until the bacon is

# MEETING OF CLUB NO. 2

oven until the potatoes are a rich

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am sending in an account of Club No. 2's second meeting. Sunshine and pleas-ant weather favored those members who wended their way to the pleasant who wended their way to the pleasant and inviting home of Lucinda on April 14th, some coming by auto, trolley and carriages, while others came on foot. All were given the Social Corner grip walcome by the charm-

and a rousing welcome by the charming and smiling hostess.

Each member wore her little bow of yellow, and yellow predominated everywhere; in fact, everything showed a tinge of that bright color, even the large bow on the doorbell was of the same to guide the callers to the right to guide the callers to the right

Several tables of whist were played. The first favors were taken by Aunt Abby and Crimson Rambler; the sec-ond favors went to Annette and May-

Dear Editor and Sisters: I thought after the very enjoyable afternoon of March 13th spent with Social Corner Club No. 1 I would surely write at once, but time has passed quickly until now.

For two weeks I have been held captive by the enemy—grip. Grip it was in every sense of the word, too!

I felt I was somewhat like a stranger in a strange land, but I found that, though in a strange land, it was a land of friends.

I missed some of my old friends

act. busy of The Social Corner Doctor was called it mu away on other business and, there be-ing two severe cases that afternoon, a ter card I received from you. Hope telephone call was sent in, but she you have lots of chicks to put in your

Grandpa Gleason, his grandson, jus tonight, for surely it was his pa Frank, and wife, lived together three pers that his gesture referred to."
"Of course, it was and the wall of connected with mystery." replied his wife. She all so added, "It is a comfort to know She althat the injunction, which our law yer will place upon Mr. Buckman's proceedings in the morning, will pre-

vent him and others from purchasin our house and its furnishings. The next morning dawned bright and clear. Mr. Gleason and his wife felt much uneasiness because of the nonappearance of their lawyer. The ap-pointed time for the auction was nea at hand; when a telephone message was received informing them of the sudden and serious illness of their lawyer. Mr. Gleason rushed out to borrow money from the bank, but so ng it, that the sale had closed before

he returned.
The house was purchased by Buckman for a sum to offset the sum required for the mortgage. Books pictures, the mandolin and other ictures, the mandolin hings were sold separately. When Mr. Gleason saw the people going away he stood as if stunned for moment: then quickly rallied when

e perceived that the cherished man-

clin had been sold. The weil-known musician, who held the well-known musician, who held the mandolin, knew that it was a fine old Gliscon, so refused all offers for the instrument. After his offers had been rejected the former owner beome desperate and stepped forward snatch the mandolin just as th nusician, who had perceived the logical determination on his antagonist face, flung the instrument a long dis ance from him. When the mandolin struck the rock the persons who were

poking in that direction, saw the top

or neck open and a bundle of papers fall on the ground. A policeman, who was nearby, took session of both mandolin and pa papers.

When he examined the instrument op and curved bottom met. This proved that the secret spring must have come in contact with the rock on which it fell and opened the top part. The neck of the mandolin was hollow and grandpa had used it for a hiding place for private papers, bonds, certificates,

Policeman Bedford opened a pape and partially looked at it, then hurled to the autioneer's stand, mount o attract the attention of the assem bled company. In a clear and loud voice he commanded the purchasers of the morning to restore all articles which they had purchased, to their owner, Mr. Frank Gleason. He re-turned the mandolin and all the paers it contained with hearty con-

Mr. Buckman was one of the who witnessed the opening of the mandolin. He surmised at once the ontents of the papers, and hastened to a friend who provided him with a disguise. He then boarded a train n route for Canada, and was many miles away when Policeman Bed-ford had time to phone to the chief of police for a warrant for his ar-Mr. Buckman's disguise was

good that the conductors and officials on the trains and at the different staions failed to recognize him. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason considered it waste of time and money to pursue liberty as long as he remains out of the United States. The contents of the mandolin repre-

ented a small fortune which was d osited in a safe in the bank togethr with the mortgage receipt and after they had been recorded by the registrar of deeds. The mandolin was returned to its

Occasionally the musician, from Mould on preserves—Mould can be whom Mr. Gleason attempted to wrest kept from the top of preserves by puthis musical instrument, visits and his master hand brings sweet strains of melodious music from the dear old mandolin,

could not be located, and it was agreed to vote at the next meeting to have it understood, when she was called away, she must leave a substitute. The next meeting is to take place the first part of next month.

CRIMSON RAMBLER.

## LITTLE TALK FROM SATURDAY EVE.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisers: Indulge me in a little chat. Pollyanna: I think I felt the same as ou did in regard to the waste basket; but I thought nothing ventured, noth-ing have, so I ventured, and I hope to help someone in some way.

Doctor: I have used the stuffed egg recipe in my family for a long time and I think they are fine for a picnic. S. C. E. and M.: I want to thank you for postcards. Hope you had a pleas-ant Easter.

Enid: I was very much interested in your story and hope to read more of J. E. T.: Your letter on economy, I think, we all could learn a lesson from. Wildwood: I believe you have a birthday this month, and I hope you have a shower of good things and lots of postcards.

I heard a song sparrow this morn-ing for the first time. I think they are late in reaching us; but others heard them, I think, in March.
SATURDAY EVE.

GRETINGS FROM BALSAM BUD. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: Here I am back again to have a chat. What nice weather we are hav-

ing. It begins to seem like spring. I suppose all of you have your flower gardens planted. I planted mine about a week ago.

Maple Leaf: Keep your wagon shined up, and I will take another ride with you some day. Come over and see me some time. Snowball, along with Merry Farm-

er, is losing time. Why don't you catch the hawk that is catching your hens. I am sorry you are having such luck. I have been in the same trap myself, so I know what it is.
Crimson Rambier: I suppose you have got lots of chickens.
Wiggle: Why don't you call and see ne some time. Rosebud: Your letter was short and

sweet. Call again some time. Snowball: I guess you have melted for this spring. The weather is bad or you. for you.

Interested Reader: I thank you for that pretty calendar you sent me, I am going to send you a card,
Funny Face: I should like to see another letter from you.

Best wishes to all.

BALSAM BUD. KEZIAH IS A KEEN OBSERVER. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters: I thank the Editor for a pretty Easter cast. Expect the sisters are or soon will be, very busy with house-cleaning. Well, the brothers will be busy out of doors, so they won't mind it much

prooders. You will receive a card from me soon. Let me hear from you again, me soon. Let me hear from you again and what success you have making the

our family for over forty years for canker. If you can't get it at your drug store, if you will let me know, will tell you where you can get it

and how to use it. Crimson Rambier: Aren't you giving yourself away, saying you received an Easter card from me? I sent the card to Still Water and received one from her. Thanks for the card.

Wildwood: Many happy returns of
the day. Hope you receive a large
shower of postals on your birthday.

KEZIAH DOOLITTLE.

#### HOUSECLEANING HELPS

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisers: I presume all the Sisters, and naybe the Editor, are beginning their leaning, so I am sending in a ew suggestions:

When cleaning the pantry, try doing one shelf at a time and putting the things back before beginning another. To clean paint, use warm water with little ammonia and soda. Wet a cloth in gasoline to take off

near a fire. To wash windows, use as hot water as possible, with a little ammonia and kerosene oil; wipe dry and polish with piece of chamois.

Hot soapsuds and ammonia will hten silver and brass. orighten brass picture frames. Use a

soiled. Alcohol will whiten plano keys.

To cleanse and brighten a carpet, dampen coarse meal and sprinkle over the carpet before sweeping. Rub the stoves over with vaseline pefore putting away and they will no

rust. closet will help to keep the silver from tarnishing. I make flannel cases for my knives and forks and cover the large pieces with fiannel. It keeps out the moisture and gas from stoves Sprinkle red pepper among your fur and the moths will not bother you Shake thoroughly in the fall. Biddy: I think your date for the an

nual picnic is just right.
Samantha: Thanks for pretty card.
Married and Happy: I was glad to Best wishes to all.

HULDY. HINTS AND HELPS FROM PAULA

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Do no se corn meal or tea leaves in sweepng carpets. The corn meal has been known to attract waterbugs. who attract waterougs, if not very carefully swept up, while tea leaves, unless well washed, are liable to leave stains. If anything is used let it be small pieces of newspaper, well dampened and sprinkled about the floor Soak a new broom in strong, hot

salt water before using. This tough-ens the bristles and makes the broom ast longer. Bathe bad bruises with tincture of arnica, using two teaspoons to a half pint of water or if this cannot be easily obtained, use one part vinegar

three parts water. Sprains-Treat a sprain with vine gar and water as stated for bruises; or bathe constantly with salt and cold water. Convulsions—Give a hot bath with-out delay, and rub the body. Do not give medicine unless ordered by the

Keep good tempered-It is far mor important to keep good tempered and undisturbed even if things do go a ittle wrong, than to set the nerves of he whole family on edge because of

some omission,
Silent Partner: I will let you know
about foot balm powder. Will send ting a few drops of glycerine around the edges of the jar before screwing

on the cover.

A LITTLE CHAT FROM AUNTY. Dear Editor and Sisters: I will try and take time to chat a little this (Monday) morning. I have read the letters with interest, and noted there were a few new ones to start with for another year. I hope the list will keep growing. Sweet Lavender: I wonder if you

got my letter all right. I sent it to the address given on the package. Let me know if you do get it.

Saturday Eve: If I am not mistaken
I have met you several times, talked
with you over the 'phone and even
had a call from you since I lived here. If I have proved myself a Sherioc Holmes, let me know. Chore Girl: Please call some time

when passing by and get the plates you left here last summer. Papa's Boy: I haven't received that call from you yet.

Hopeful: Are you in the land of the living or not? I have waited patiently for word from you in regard to the package I sent quite a while ago Dandelions are growing fast; shall

Dandelions are growing fast; shall have to get busy.

Peggy Anne: Don't put off answering my card until too late.

I have been entertaining Biddy, Popover and Fairy for the week end. Expect to spend the afternoon with Grace, so must get busy.

Married and Happy: Received your card: am glad you are better. Hope you will keep so.

ou will keep so. All good wishes, AUNTY NO. 1.

PLAIN NANCY'S CAKE RECIPES.

NO ALUM in **CLEVELAND'S** BAKING POWDER

Crimson Rambler: I don't think made a mistake in sending the card to you. It was all for you. I don't know you personally, but used to see you often when I lived in the village of S., about fourteen years ago. I had one son born there. If you visit with Merry Widow, some time I may have fingermarks, being careful about using the pleasure of meeting you. As we chat every day-lots of Social Corne talk.

M. Roena; I think you were in choosing a home by yourself. There is no place like "home, sweet home. You must have a very pretty home. hope you will live long to enjoy it. Am sending a few recipes, the Sisters will like them. White Cake-One and one-half cups To clean picture mats, rub with of sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup milk, two and one-half cups flour, a

> gether, then add the beaten whites ve eggs. Yellow Cake—Yolks of five eggs. one-half cup butter, one cup sugar, one cup milk, two and one-half cups flour, a pinch of salt; flavor. Corn Fritters—One-half can of corn one generous pint of flour, one heap-ing teaspoon of baking powder, one-

pinch of sait: flavor: beat all well to

cups of sweet milk.

Nan: I think your idea as to making house dresses before cleaning a good one. I, too, am making four nev se dresses, one gray and white black and white, two blue and white. I haven't made cans to match cooler for the summer

THINGS ONE OUGHT TO KNOW.

PLAIN NANCY.

Dear Editor and Social Friends:-The Sisters who are in the habit of canning strawberries try puting two tablespoons of vinegar to one quart of strawberries. This keeps them a beautiful rich color without changing their flavor. Vinegar will

also remove whitewash spots.
Saleratus or Soda—A little put int he starch, prevents clothes mildew Baking Powder-One-half a spoon in dressing for fowls makes i

more patable and lighter; mix it well with other ingredients. Worn Sweaters can be made over nto Billy Burke hoods, using the but can selvage for the turover section the sleeves make nice leggins and odd pleces will make nice mittens

Worn Couch Covers that are be used to cover every-day sofa pillow and chair cushions out of ood sections not much worn.

Cloth Flour Bags—After boiling them and getting the colored letter out make very good dishwipers; split

them; sew the ends together will make in winter time, try putting your hot water bottle filled with hot water in the basket of clothes to be hing out on a very cold day. It makes the clothes warmer and less liable freeze before hanging, and they

FARAWAY DAME.

THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisers:-I have long been an interested

reader of your letters and stories, and have found many nice recipes among them: and I wonder if one more writer will be welcome. I think the ing of the Sisters, the forming of clubs and getting to know each other must be very enjoyable, and yet there is some enjoyment in wondering "Who is

Chatterbox: I like your letters an ave tried some of your recipes and found them good.

Spring Chicken: You have a guess with best wishes.

Mansfield Depot.

THANKS FROM FRANK. Dear Editor and Cornerites-I hope you are all in good spirits after the drifting snow of April 3rd. Now as I see the robins and blue-birds about it eems cheery. They make the world better place for us all to live in. I thank the dear Sisters for the peautiful letters and cards that came

xpress in words. Cards came from Faith, Balsam Fir. Cards came from Faith, Balsam Fir, Billie, Blanche, Lucy Acorn, Theoda, Aunty No. 1, Potlatch, Chatterbox, Etta Barber, Keziah Doolittie, Morning Glory, Enid, Bright Ray, Sunshine, Ready, Saturday Eve, representing the Social Corner bond of sympathy and made me feel as if you all were just over the garden wall.

Aunt Mehitable: I am glad your arm is so near well. If I hold out some time Fil try to answer your inquiries.

PLAIN NANCY'S CAKE RECIPES. time I'll try to answer your inquiries.

Tappreciate all of the kind thoughts of me. I believe in the religion of love ters:—I haven't had much time of late to write to The Corner, for I Thanks for your touching kindness.

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May the blessings of God be upon Last season I received dahlia re from the Social Corner Editor whi proved a real delight to flowers were very pretty; with little cultivation I could give them. watched for the Social Among them was a cactus with peta like a tassel. They gained in roo and I shall have more this seas

CONCERNING THE PICNIC DATE

Dear Social Corner Editor:—I wan to come in and have a chat with Bid dy. I have been planning so much upon meeting the Sisters at Coventry Lake picnic, I feel disappointed on account of its being set for a Saturday Last year I had to give it up; and o looking up June 12, I find that too, Saturday. Saturday.

Now Biddy is there any reason w

the picnic couldn't be held on som Wednesday or Thursday; instead of Saturday. It's a hard day for mon housewives to get away. I called utwo or three who I know would like to go were it held on some other day of Would it make any partic lar difference to you? As there is ular difference to you? As when most Norwich Sisters could com Dottle: The sympathy of your Si ters in The Corner are with you your trouble. Your shut-in is or er pain and suffering and is at I

never found you out where y hought I did. Guess again. Bumble Bee: Ha! Ha! Because yo were found out you changed again and then again. Heard of you call ing on a Social Corner Sister DomPedro: Did you get my card a

Blanche: I found you out. He are those new before Easter chic

few days ago? Have you forgotten wrote you a letter last. Hope you are not sick. The nice weather is coming Cherisette: Why don't we hear from you? Are you too busy? Sat beside your brother's wife at the movies

Crimson Rambler: Hope to be ab to attend Club No. 2 meeting at you home May 4th. What a jolly tin CALLY LILY.

GREETINGS FROM BECCY. I have tried many of the helps an recipes and found them very useful Frozen: As you have left the cold state of Maine hope you will soo

thaw out and write us once mor Hope you are much improved health. Ready: I always enjoy reading your letters; and I also like Etta Barber's, as she always has good subjects. In fact, the writers are a good, not a poor one among them.
O. H. O.: I have written you letter which I will send directly; hog it reaches you all safe.
Best wishes to the Sisters.
BECCY.

THANKS FROM DOTTIE. To the Editor and Social Corner Sis-ers: —I wish to thank those who have ters: —I wish to thank those who have so kindly remembered me with good

thoughts. Lucy Acorn: Just got your card. know if you truly love flowers they will almost talk to you. I touch this my way before and after our 5th an-niversary and Easter Sunday. The pleasure of receiving them I cannot today. You dont need it! one and say:
"No! Mother won't give you a drin

To another I will say: "Yes, yo shall have all you want to drink" an feel they sense the love I have fo The past winter I have had ver few on account of sickness, but I love

Theoda: Just got your card, owin to my own fault, but I did feel please to think you remembered me s kindly. Good bye for this time.

It is reported that oil fields have been discovered in the Vacuifa Mountains of Bolivia.

dowers well.



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